

The Constitution.

Published on every Saturday at the Atlanta Daily Journal Office, December 1, 1879.

The Constitution is a recognized newspaper of the South, as the leading southern journal—as the organ and vehicle of the best southern thought and opinion—and at home its columns are consulted for the latest news, fresh comment, and for the latest of speeches, editorials, and correspondence from the various and late telegraphic news by any other Georgia paper; and this particular feature will be improved upon from time to time. All its facilities for gathering the news of the South are at the disposal of the editor and his associates. *The Constitution* is both chronological and comprehensive. Its editorial opinions, its contributions to the drift of current discussion, its humorous and satirical paragraphs, are well known throughout the South. It is always to be had at the brighton and the best—newspaper, original and pictorial. It aims particularly to give the news impartially and fully, and to keep its readers informed of the drift of current discussion by liberal but concise quotations from its correspondents. In short, it is known to those who have been to the South as "the leading southern newspaper."

The market reports of *The Constitution* are complete, more detailed than any southern newspaper, and no effort is spared to lay before the commercial community an accurate reproduction of the various phases of trade as well as the latest quotations. In this respect *The Constitution* aims to render itself indispensable to every business man within the range of its circulation.

To advertisers, both at home and abroad, *The Constitution* offers the most profitable field to be found in the South. We have a right to know, and to support our claim that the average daily circulation of *The Constitution* is considerably larger than that of any newspaper south of the Potomac, the books of the establishment are open to those who desire to know the particular news of every department of business and could ask for no more convincing proofs.

The Weekly Constitution is a carefully edited compendium of the news of the South and among the best and freshest matter to be found in any other weekly journal in the office of a daily newspaper. Its news and miscellaneous contents are the freshest and its market reports the latest.

SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR.
The *Southern Cultivator* is a weekly newspaper of southern agricultural journals is based upon the printing establishment of *The Constitution*. It is still edited by Mr. W. L. Jones, and is devoted to the best interests of the farmers of the South. It is sent at reduced rates with the *Weekly Constitution*.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY CONSTITUTION \$10 a year.
" " " 50 six months.
" " " 25 three months.
WEEKLY CONSTITUTION 100 a year.
" " " 50 six months.
" " " 25 three months.
SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR 100 a year.
" " " 50 six months.
" " " 25 three months.
WHOLEY CONSTITUTION AND CULTIVATOR 25 for one year.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 29, 1880.

No tax-payer should so neglect his interests to-day as to stay away from the polls. Every business man should not only vote, but he should give every effort to elect his ballot. Remember that an officer is to be elected to-day who will handle every dollar of state and county taxes collected this year.

The man who fired the mine under the winter palace has been found, and he has confessed that he did it. He proves to be a nephew of a governor of a province, and other men of higher rank still are said to be implicated in the plot. The dictator, Melikoff, is again resorting to severe repressive measures, and the feeling of discontent is again increasing. An outbreak is at any time probable.

The plague and famine and popular discontent are all at work in Russia. The districts about the Caspian sea are full of starving people, and it is in these districts that the plague has broken out. The whole country needs reorganizing, and the work should be begun at the top. More spelling books and fewer laws, more study of economic and sanitary problems, and less of despotic methods, are the heroic remedies that the case demands.

Mr. GLADSTONE has lost no time in making up his cabinet, and the opinion is generally expressed that he has done the work well. He has secured the services of the ablest practical statesmen in his party, and he has given every portion of the party a share in the government. The extreme liberals are represented by the famous radical orator, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, and by Sir Charles Dilke, and the moderate liberals are to some well represented. The whole strength of the liberals will thus be secured for the premier's policy, which is to be, it is said, very aggressive.

The voluntary retirement of Mr. Blount from congress at the end of the term which he is now serving out, will be considered a misfortune in every section of the state. He leaves congress just when he, a young man, could be most useful in it. We claim, indeed, that a man with his capacity for public employment, and with his knowledge of public affairs, has no right to decline further service while his district will do the whole, and, for that matter, the country a service by compelling him to serve in the house in which he has won an enviable reputation.

No man need desire a wider field than the lower house has afforded Mr. Blount. His letter, addressed to the Macon Telegraph, shows that he has no sufficient ground for declining a re-election. He simply says:

"Your suggestion that I should not become a candidate for the next session has been received by me. Frank- ture, however, has been offered to me, and I have accepted it. I am sorry to say that the offer of the lower house would have made me feel like a traitor to my country. For the past four years I have been brought to the people of my congressional district."

Wind and Weather Problems.
March and April are the cyclone months. The weather-wise tell us that during these months the tropical currents from the Mexican gulf and country are engaged in a series of struggles with the polar currents that come down from the Rocky mountains or the ice-bound lake. In some years these struggles are not very severe, but in other the efforts of nature to establish a thermal equilibrium are attended by disastrous storms in which the air is transformed in to vapor-laden whirling demons of destruction. This aerial warfare is a master of great uncertainty and variable conditions. Sometimes the dangerous currents sweep over a large stretch of country. The tornadoes that carried death and ruin to central portions of the gulf and south Atlantic states a few years ago, are illustrations that the people of Georgia can easily recall. The March

storm was of a similar nature. It first gathered headway in Ozark country, Arkansas, and traveled in a northeasterly direction across Missouri, Illinois and a portion of Wisconsin to waste its force on the broad surface of Lake Michigan. Its track was narrow, but its strength and velocity were fearful. It touched the earth's surface here and there, rebounding to again dip down, sweeping ever-

thing before it. It was, as all who saw it, a black, funnel-shaped cloud, lined with white inside, while the sides were incalculable "cavities," accompanied with thunder and lightning, and generally with sheets of rain, sucking everything into its vortex, and whirling it out again over the edge of the demolished funnel. It was a powerful, though other storm of the season. Although, ever since the fourth of last month, the northeast has been subjected to dangerous winds and tornadoes.

WOMEN.
All of the season's storms have not been of sweeping nature. The one which destroyed Macon, Mississippi, Sunday night seems to have been of local origin and career. The day, says one correspondent, "had been unusually cloudy and sultry, and at about half past eight o'clock on Sunday night two terrible currents of air, one from the northeast, the other from the southwest, bearing clouds charged with electricity, were hurled together right over the ill-tended town. It was a war of storms."

The Macon storm did not differ from the Marshfield storm except in the respect that the one swept over a large section, while the other struck the little town of Macon and was never heard of again. The conflicting currents came in each case from similar directions.

The scientists differ about the immediate future. Some think that conditions exist—the snows and extreme cold of the northwest and the unusual heat of the gulf of Mexico—that will produce in this country more displays of storm-energy and many more torrential rains. But as the snows are now confined to the Rocky mountains and the very high lands above Dacotah, it is probable that the balance of this year's crop of tornadoes will be expended on the country west of the Mississippi. The currents will certainly have to acquire a new direction if they were destruction in the Atlantic states. Heavy rains and high winds may, however, be expected as offshoots or eddies of the dangerous currents that seem to be necessary in order to reach a thermal compromise between the cold of the north and the heat of the gulf.

NORTHERN PREJUDICE AGAINST THE NEGRO.
Nothing is more painfully apparent than the fact that the prejudice which has long existed at the north against the negro is gradually developing into a feeling which must in the course of a very brief period find an outlet in some direction or other, and through methods more or less unhappy. We use the word pain after due deliberation. To those who like ourselves are really and sincerely the friends of the negro—who are willing to aid him in advancing to a proper understanding and appreciation of his duties and responsibilities as a citizen—who sincerely believe that he has a future before him in the south—the attitude of the north is more painful. It amounts in fact to an outrage so gross that all other outrages against the colored race are nothing in comparison. The shot-guns of a sporadic coward may wound or kill a negro here and there, but the rest of the north have committed an inefaceable outrage upon the colored race. 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COTTON AND WEATHER.

Cotton: Making uplands, closed in Liverpool yesterday at \$184; in New York, 10:31; in Atlanta, 10.

The New-York Bureau report indicates a cool, dry, northeast veering to southwest winds, warmer cloudy weather with rain, falling barometer.

Daily Weather Report.

OVERSEER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.
KIMBALL HOUSE, April 28, 10:31, P. M.

Observation taken at the same moment of

standard time.

REVIEW.

NAME OF STATION.

ROTARY.

WEATHER.

WEATHER.